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Lean Abbett's Hosts Panicky-A Report that he Intended to Withdraw Generally Re-lieved, but Afterward Authoritatively Denied-Ex-Gov. Parker Out of the Fight. TRENTON, Sept. 12 .- Since noon to-day there

s been a continual rush into Trenton of polians and public men of both parties from all r the State, and the excitement over the vass preliminary to the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention to-morrow has been increasing hourly. About two-thirds of the six nundred delegates to the Convention are on hand, and well toward a thousand outside

All of the hotels were full before dark. The Trenton House is the general headquarters. United States Senator McPherson, Chairman of the State Committee, is there, and the Abbett leaders and the State House people also hold their consultations in private rooms there. andrew Albright is keeping open house at the National Hotel, and his rooms are thronged constantly. There has been no actual change in the situation since yesterday, but it is becoming hourly more strained, and there is nothing more probable than a complete upsetting of the present status of affairs before a

The whole canvass is being carried on over a nine of political dynamite. It has all day been avident that at least two-thirds of the delegates are in one way or another for Leon Abbett. Many of these are for him first, last, and all the time. Others are for him after a complimentary vote for some local favorite on the first ballot, and a very large proportion of his strength falls to him merely for the lack of any concentration on the part of the opposition. Although his following s so numerous, there is still a strong probability that it will prove to-morrow that he has the

delegates and some other man the nomination. The chief cause of this lies in Abbett's own position. He has never said squarely that he wanted the nomination, or would take it. On previous occasions he has, at the last moment, abandoned the field and left his supporters with their labor for their pains. The fear that with their labor for their pains. The lear that he may do so again keeps his friends in a nervous and panicky condition, and liable to be easily stampeded when the Coavention meets. This was shown when a report was circulated to-night that a telegram had been received from him withdrawing his name from the canvass. The story found universal credence, and the whole campaign was thrown into the utmost confusion until the report was authoritatively denied. Delegate Hoffman of Hudson county says:

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Another Hudson county politician intimately connected in business with Abbett says:

"The story that Mr. Abbett has withdrawn is absolutely false. He will neither come to Trenton himself nor send any one, butlike will accept the nomination."

These positive denials checked the excitement, but there are still those who doubt that Abbett will continue in the fight after to-night. One well-backed report is that he merely desires to insure the defeat of Albright, and will help to put up some outside man. The feeling between the Abbett and Albright factions has become very bitter, and this has caused a sharp drawing of the lines, which shows that the actual strength of the latter is very small.

The third and outside faction of the party, the State House Ring and its followers, which is nominally unrepresented in the Convention, is leaving no stone unturned to compass the confusion and defeat of the opposition forces. Their policy seems to be not to concentrate their strength, but to distract the Convention by pushing a multiplicity of candidates, with a view of finally stampeding it into the nomination of some dark-horse candidate. They could undoubtedly in this way nominate Joel Parker, but Joel Parker absolutely will not accept, in spite of the fact that strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him to-day. He telegraphed a positive declination here to-night.

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There is a well-authenticated report that W.

A. Righter, a Newark millionaire, who was a
candidate in the Convention which nominated
McCielian six years ago, has entered the canvass, and means to stay.

The sensation of the afternoon was the
publication in the Trenton Times of an
editorial warning the party of numerous
scandals which it is said Abbett's nomination would recall. The artitle says that
Abbett must defend himself from charges
of having accepted bribes in the Legislature, and of being generally a
corrunt man. The article is believed
to have been inspired by the State House
people, and its first effect was to create a
strong reaction in Abbett's favor. The charges
are however, very specific and detailed.

Fifty-six of the eighty-seven members of the
Essex county delegation cancussed to-night.
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The latest information from the State Committee still in session is that they have decided not to attempt to force Haighlt as temporary Chairman. No man is yet selected, but Allan McDermott of Jersey City is under consideration.

Long Branch, Sept. 12.—The thirty-six Mon Long Branch, Sept. 12.—The thirty-six Monmouth county delegates left for Trenton this afternoon. They are a unit for ex-Gov. Joel Parker. A delegation of the leaders of the Democratic party, among whom were ex-Gov. Itandelph, ex-Clerk in Chancery H. S. Little, Major James S. Yard, and ex-Congressmanden. Charles Haight, called upon ex-Gov. Parker at his residence at Freehold this morning, with a view of persuading him to withdraw his letter, which Major James S. Yard is to read to the Convention to-morrow, when Monmouth county will present Judge Parker as a candidate.

In this letter the ex-Governor positively refuses to be a nominee. The delegation was closeted with Judge Parker for several hours, but what conclusion the old war Governor came to could not be ascertained from any of the delegation.

TURNED OUT OF THE NAVY.

Four of the Cadets who Mazed Their Comrades Dismissed from the Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The recommendation of the naval court martial in the cases of Naval Cadets Benjamin Trafrell. Archibald Campbell Elisworth P. Bertholf, and Franklin Moeiler, tried on the charge of hazing, that they be dismissed the service, has been approved by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and orders dismissing them were issued to-day.

## Celebrating Sobleski's Victory.

The Poles of this city celebrated yesterday the bi-centennial of the liberation of Vienna by Jan Sobieski, King of Poland. At 10 o'clock mass was cele brated in St. Stanislaus's Church at Forsyth and Stanton street. The church was filled with Polish men and women. The altar was decorated with flowers. Wreaths of ivy wound in and out among the highest candles and encircled the receptacle of the cross. The flag of Foliand was draped around an unright stiff in front of the chiancel. Stanislaus Marcinkowski of Troy was the official ing priest. Plott thowanter of Buffalo assisted as dracon and Plott Komez of Buttimore as subcleased, can am Plott Komez of Buttimore as subcleased of the stand of the control of the chiance of the control of the chiance as a subcleased of the mass the congregation rose as subcleased of the mass the congregation who have take Polish national hymn. After this a reck of St. Stanton was pussed among the congregation, who knelt and kinstel it in turn.

In the evening the first polish societies from New York and the commentation of the Gremania Assembly Remans 21th Bowers, The place was throughed for the Wassenstell St. Stantonish as preclimating, and dancing. On the stage were tableaux illustrating the attack on Veinns Frod Henry Kaimsawski acted as President of the meeting Among the speakers were Ges. Franz Sigel and Gen W. Kryzanowski. brated in St. Stanislaus's Church at Forsyth and Stanto

Mayor Edson sent to the Board of Aldermen resterday a petition of up town residents for a stage his from Ninety second street and the East River to Sevent

CHARLES DELMONICO'S ILLNESS. The Great Cateror Broken Down in Health

and Unable to Manage his Restaurants. A rumor was in circulation yesterday that Mr. Charles Delmonico, the celebrated caterer, was dead. This was supplemented by a report that he was not dead, but insane, and was occupying one of Mr. John Hooy's cottages in Long Branch. From acquaintances of Mr. Deimonico it was learned last evening that Mr. Delmonico had acted strangely for a long time, and had just been taken to Long Branch, where he is under the charge of his sister Rosa, and where physicians visit him daily.
"He has not been wholly himself," said a

friend, "for three years. He has been irritable, and on occasions has said and done strange things. Yesterday he entered his restaurant, and, picking up a soda siphon for which he had no earthly use entered a cab and rode away. His many intimate friends

taurant, and, picking up a soila siphon for which he bad no earthly use entered a cab and rode away. His many intimate friends have dono all in their power to keep him sectuded and quiet and away from the public. They have long suspected this condition of things, and believed it was only a question of time when Mr. Delimonico's malady should become more serious. Mr. John Hoey and his wife and Mr. Joseph Mora, the stock broker, have been especially active in the matter, and several months ago, at their soilcitation, Mr. Delimonico went to Long Branch for retirement. They have taken care of him there, and have recently placed him in charge of Dr. T. A. McBride."

Another friend of Mr. Delmonico's said: "It is only recently that he has been undergoing consecutive and systematic treatment. His friends have refused in spite of everything to accept the situation, but at last it became to plain for question. Eminent physicians have pronounced his allment to be paralytic dementia, likely to resuit in death, but under which he will probably live for a year. The renort that he is at the point of death is untrue, but his mental troubles will soon make it necessary that he should be under more rigid surveiliance. His physicians have stondily denied the facts of his condition to all but his most intimate frienda, but it is useless to attempt to conceal the truth any longer. Only a few days ago Dr. McBride called in Dr. Parker for consultation."

Dr. McBride was dining at Delmonico's last evening. "I deny the report that Mr. Delmonico is insane," he said. "He comes of a family that is wonderfully nervous and active, and for a long time he has been in charge of a business connected with which is a wonderful amount of detail. The result of this has been in charge of a business connected with which is a wonderful amount of detail. The result of this has been in charge of a family that is wonderfully nervous and active, and for a long time he has been in charge of a family that is wonderfully nervous and active, and on the propo

DISCUSSING THE BIG DAM.

A Scheme to Drain the Whole Croton Water Shed for New York's Benefit.

Opportunity was given yesterday to al nterested to be heard in relation to the plans for the construction of the Quaker Bridge Dam upon the Croton River. There was a large at represented the State Board of Health. Others present were Orlando B. Potter. ex-Judge Arnoux, Prof. Chandler, Henry T. Pellew, and

Hugh N. Camp. Chief Engineer Church said he deemed it best to construct a dam at Quaker Bridge, near the mouth of the river, so as to catch the entire drainage. It would add to the water shed 23 square miles, would drain 115 square miles and would eatch the overflow and percolation from the Croton Dam. He found a good rock | Minister Ferry opposes any concession to from the Croton Dam. He found a good rock foundation for the proposed dam, and an aqueduct of twelve feet diameter and a grade of nine inches to the mile would carry the total fall of water for an average year plus the amount now in Croton Lake. It would simply be utilizing the whole water shed, and the dam would form a storage reservoir for 32,000,000,000,000 gallons. The depth of water against the dam would be 175 feet. From the bed rock the crest of the dam would be 265 feet.

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Matthew Richardson began to address the Commission. "I propose," he said. "to dam the Harism at both ends, and convert it into a storage reservoir." He was interrupted, and instructed to hand in his scheme in writing.

Mr. Potter said: "I believe the new bridges and new highways which will be needed after the building of this dam will entail vast expense. I believe that a small dam could catch the water from the twenty-three square miles of shed, and that it could be pumped up from there to Croton Dam. I believe that a dam could be built at Brewster's Station with the interest on the difference between the expense of such a work and the cost of the proposed quaker Bridge Dam. I do not think you need concern yourself much with the storage question. The time is not far distant—perhaps not twenty-five years in the future—when New Yorkers will go straight to the head waters above Albany and Troy, and bring a continuous stream right down from there without bothering about storage. Such a work will be less to the city of that day than the present work to the New Yorkers and never have to go beyond the Croton River shed.

METHODS OF F. SHAW & CO.

Charged with Lying About their Pinances to Get Hides on Credit.

Judge Donohue granted yesterday an order for summons by publication to F. Shaw & Co., the bank-rupt leather dealers who are the defendants in a suit for \$29,425.22, with interest, brought by Thomas O. Richardson and Edward M. Dennie in the Supreme Court The affidavit upon which the order was granted was presented by Martin & Smith, attorneys for Richardson & Dennie. It alleges that the suit is brought to recover a Dennie. It alleges that the suit is brought to recover the amount of money damage for injury to personal property of the plaintiffs, in consequence of the fraud and wrongful acts of the defendants. The alleged fraud consists of faise representations made to the plaintiffs through the Mercantile Agency of Bradstreets, and Bradstreet & Co., in consequence of which the plaintiffs Bradstreet & Co., in consequence of which the plaintiffs say they were induced to sell to the defendants hides of

the value claimed in the suit

The affidavit sinies that when Shaw & Co. applied to purchase these hides, the plaintiffs refused to sell them without first avcertaining their pecuniary responsibility; that shaw & Co. thereupon turnished to the Mercantile Agency in January tast a detailed statement of their financial condition, which showed that their total assets were then \$1,160,256, and their total liabilities only \$757,000, so that their surplus was stated to be \$2,442,256, shaw & Co. also represented to Bradistreets that they had interest in certain factories and personal property amounting to various specified sums, which increased they total their total interest in certain factories and personal property amounting to various specified sums, which increased they show & Co. the plaintiffs to sell them index, which were sold to them at various times between March 29 and July 17 last, or immediately before the failure of Shaw & Co. The plaintiffs to sell that these representations were false, and stimitted to be false, allegs that these representations were false and known to Shaw & Co. The plaintiffs to sell them index, which were sold to them at various times between March 29 and attentive to he false, and stimitted to be false, allegs that these representations were false and known to Shaw & Co. The plaintiffs to sell the summer of the false, and attentive to the access of liabilities over assests of £7.257,530, and were involved as minus of the summer of the property of Shaw & Brothers are in Canada. If they and imprisonment in this suit, until they should farnish toods in the full amount claimed to await the results from the property of Shaw & Brothers at Northville, in this State, has some reference to the suit, as well as to the other than his more reference to the suit, as well as to the other than his property of Shaw & Brothers at Northville, in this State, has some reference to the suit, as well as to the value claimed in the suit.

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Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear for this fall and pinter, now ready, free on application.—Adv. BOYS JOHN ROACH HAS MET.

The Shipbuilder Tells a Tale to the United States Senate Committee. John Roach, the shipbuilder, talked throughout the session of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor yesterday. "Much of the misery among certain of the laboring people," he said, " is due to lack of thrift. The best illustration of it I ever saw was two bootblacks that I met. One day when I went over to Long Island City a bootblack attended to me, As I put my foot on his box 1 noticed that he was smoking a cigarette. I took out a paper and pencil to figure out the expense of that eigarette smoking. The eigarettes cost a cent apiece, and he smoked four a day. That was 28 cents a week or \$1.12 a month. He was about the worst dressed boy I ever saw. He said he thought his clothes were worth about a dollar. I told him he was smoking away the value of his clothes in a few weeks. He interrupted me to say that the shine was taking too much time. I put my hand in my pocket and took out a delar, and gave it to him on condition that he would stop smoking. The next day I saw him on the best with a cigarette in his mouth. He said it was one he had had left. Next day I found him smoking again, and I demantled the dollar back. He said he had seent fifty cents going to the minstrels with two other boys, and had given the rest to his mother. When that boy grows up you'll find him poor in dress and means, and a creat growier about the laborer's wrongs and against legislators.

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"A pleasing contrast to this boy was another bootbinck I met on a Jersey City ferryboat. He was a bright, intelligent lad, well dressed, and I6 years old. He had been to school. He said he made a deliar a day. He intended to get something better to do when the chance came. I'm watching that boy now. Depend upon it, he will get along in the world just as fast as the other bootblack will grow poorer."

Mr. Roach then made an argument in favor of protection and Government aid for American shipping.

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Senator Biair read a communication from a correspondent, who signed himself. "A Tramp."
"If any tramp wants to testify," Senator Blair said, "all he has to do is to apply to the committee for the privilege. It will be granted to him as readily as to any millionaire."

COWBOYS HAVE A DAY OFF.

Eight of them Shooting at Each Other in a

Dark Room with the Boors Locked. DENVER, Sept. 12.-A sanguinary affray occurred at the McLain ranch in Eibert county on Sunday night, in which eight cowboys were engaged. Sunday being a day off, they all went to Agate Station, on the Kansas Pacific road, and, falling in with companions, opened the festivities with several drinks. Thence they rode to a neighboring ranch, where they obtained a supply of liquor and started for home. On their way two of their number, named Rossiter and McKeever, had an angry dispute on a trivial matter, and all went to the herders' quarters to settle the difficulty. As soon as they were inside the men clinehed and both fell to the ground, lighting desperately, their companions urging them on. The tables and benches were removed, and in an improvised ring the men beat and tore at each other with the ferecity of tigers. The onlookers in their excitement madily howled and danced about, brandishing their revolvers and encouraging their favorite in the fight. The oll lamp was knocked from its place, and the room was in darkness. A minute afterward the mélée became general. Then the door was locked, and each man fought for himself. Amid the resounding blows and curses, a pistol shot rang out, which was followed by a wild fusiliade. Rossiter was killed, and two men named Jones and three others were wounded, one at least fatally. Hollins and McKeever, the only ones not injured, fled, and have not yet been apprehended. herders' quarters to settle the difficulty. As

WAR AND PEACE PARTIES IN FRANCE. The Cabinet Divided as to the Policy to be

Pursued Toward China. PARIS, Sept. 12.—The National says that should the pending negotiations between France and China, as is feared, not take a fa-vorable turn, the French Cabinet is disposed to all an extraordinary session of the Chamber of Deputies. It is understood that M. Challemel-Lacour, the Foreign Minister, is in favor of according large concessions to China in the interest of peace. The Ministers of War and of Marine, however, consider it a matter of duty and honor to resist the encroachments of China in Tonquin. The papers here say that Prime

Poland's Soldier King.

VIENNA Sept. 12.-The Sobieski festival was ontinued in the Prater Inst evening, the principal fea-ures being a grand torchilght procession and a display of freworks. It is estimated that fully 250,000 persons were assembled to do honor to the occasion. At fracow and Lemberg the day was celebrated with entinasion, and he streets of both cities were throughd with visitors rom all perts of found.

Panie in a Theatre. CARLEBAD, Sept. 12.- A punic was caused in CALLEBAD, Sept. 12.—A plante was caused in the theatre here last night by a false alarm of fire. In the emergency the doors were found tocked. Many of the audience made their escape from the windows, but after a while the doors were forced upon affording exit to the entire audience. Several persons were injured in their frantic efforts to escape.

Irish Agitators and the Homan Church. ROME, Sept. 12.-It is announced that among the questions which will be placed before the Propa ganda and the American prelates for discussion at the pending conference in American will be one concerning pending conference in Acceptates for discussion at the attitude of the Calholic clergy toward the friel agitators in America.

Scheme to Steal Government Lands. San Francisco, Sept. 12 .- A proposed gigantic land steal, involving several million dollars worth of United States redeemed timber lands, has just been brought to light. The lands, which are situated in the oranges to ligar. The same, which are situated in the northern part of California, comprise the most valuable redwood further bands on the coast. A despatch to the Poot says: "Applications for possession were prepared, signed by dummies, and several bundred applications of this kind have been allow with the foregramment authorities here, it being alleged that thorrmment officials are acting in collusion with the parties engineering the scheme. If the promoters of the scheme succeed they will control one-sixth of the bunder supply of the State."

Wrecked in the Recent Storms.

St. Johns, Sept. 12.-Reports of additional disasters in the recent storms have been received from Piacentia. Capt. Stephen's vessel, with five men, war

A Bountiful Corn Crop.

WARHINGTON. Sept. 12.—Mr. Dodge of the Agricultural Department says that, in his opinion, the injury to the corn crop by the late frosts will not reduce the total much below last year's harvest of 1.825,000, 000. The department received a number of despatches to-day from its State arents stationed in the Northwest from which it appears that the injuries by frost will diminish the yield from five to fifteen per-cent. There were 2.5,0,000 more acree planted in corn this year than last, so that the less will be nearly or quite made up from the increased acreege.

Oklahama Payne Again Arrested. WICHITA, Sept. 12.-David L. Payne, Presi dent; J. B. Cooper, Treasurer; C. B. Calvert, Secretary and A. W. Harris, Assistant Scoretary, the officers of the Oklahama Company, an organization to locate lands in the Indian Territory, were arrested here to day for con-spiracy to violate the laws of the United States by set-ting upon lands in the Indian Territory.

Wendell Phillips and Gov. Butler. BOSTON, Sept. 12.-A statement was published this morning that Wendell Phillips had repudi-ated Gov. Butler, and that as botween the two he pre-ferred Mr. Pierce. Upon this heart shown to Mr. Phil-lips to-day he replied. There is not a word of truth

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and Price List, show-ing what to wear for men and boys, free on application.

HUGH HASTINGS'S DEATH. PASSING AWAY SUDDENLY AT

COUNTRY SEAT BY THE SEA.

The Well-known Editor and Politician, while Confined to his Red by the Results of a Mishap, Dies of Paralysis of the Heart. MONMOUTH BEACH, Sept. 12.-Hugh J. Hastings, proprietor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, died here at 7 o'clock this even-ing. He met with the accident which caused his illness while returning to his home from a fair given in aid of the Church of Our Lady, the Star of the Sea, in Long Branch, on Monday evening, Sept. 3. The phaeton in which he was driving was run into by a truck, and he was thrown violently to the ground. His physician found him suffering from a contusion on the hip and right shoulder. He was uncon-scious a great part of the time from that even-

ing until his death.

Mr. Hastings did well until the night before last. He passed a restless hight, and complained of great weakness. On Tuesday morning pneumonia of the left jung developed. During the day he was very weak, but toward evening he railled. His spirits at all times were cheerful. His family physician, Dr. S. O. Vander-poel. saw him in the evening. He was then bright. His respiration was 26. His temperature and pulse were each 100. This morning he had no fever whatever, and his respiration fell. At 4% o'clock this afternoon his condition was better than at any time since pneumonia set in. At 7 o'clock, after partaking of some stimulant, he suddenly expired without a word. He was conscious to the last. Dr. Hughes pronounced death due to paralysis of the heart.

Mr. Hastings was born in the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1818. He came to this country when a boy, and at the age of 18 was employed as clerk in William Winne's dry goods store in Albany. When about 21 he learned the printing business in Joel Munson's Albany printing bousiness in Joel Munson's Albany printing bousiness in Joel Munson's Albany printing bousiness in Joel He engaged as a reporter for the Albany Econog Mass, published by Vance Wendell. The same year he published a campaign paper in the interest of Henry Clay. He also did reporting for the Albany Econog Journal during this campaign. The next year he founded the Albany Baily Knickerbocker, a newspaper that is still in existence. This property remained in his hands until 187; when it was sold to the owners of the Press and Knickerbocker. In 1868 he came to New York, and became associated with Thurlow Weed in the publication of the Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Hastings leaves a son and two daughters. Four brothers are still living—Richard, who is a clerk in the Custom House: Robert, who is in the Surrogate's office; William, who is a livery stable keeper, living at 417 West Seventy-third street, and John, who is in the printing business in Albany.

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Mr. Hastings was always a man of very temperate habits. Up to his last illness he had never had a really sick day in his life.

Mr. Hastings seems to have had a premonition of his approaching death. Not long ago he sooke to his old friend, ex-Collector Murphy, a part of whose property was held in his name, saying to him that as he might due at any moment it would be best to have their affairs straightened out as soon as possible.

Mr. Hastings had for many years lived during the summer and natumn months near Monmouth Beach on the New Jersey coast. He always kept an open house, and took pleasure in entertaining his friends. Gen. Grant, ex-Collector Thomas Murphy, John Hoey, and other residents of Long Branch were frequent visitors at his home. He was a stanch Homan Catholic and a generous contributor to all its charitres. He joined the Republican party at its birth, and until his death was one of its most stalwart members. He was a conspicuous figure at all its national and State conventions. Although not a member of any political orgalization in this city, ho was an active political, and one whose advice was aften sought by the party leaders.

He was a short man, of compact build, with a round, shapely head and a ruli face that was always clean shaven, and he naturally wore a genial expression. A green necktie was apparently his delight, and either a sik or slouch hat his preference. His jovial disposition and many personal acts of kindness wen for him a large circle of friends, His face was a familiar one in Wall street, Occasionally he would saunter down that way in the morning, but invariably in the afternoon, after his paper had gone to press, he could be seed to have any, were in the effice of his expecial friendand admirer, ex-Alderman Jonkins Van Schaick who has been associated with him in the financial management of the Connercial Advertiser.

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offices in this city, said last night: "I knew Mr. Hashings in the year 1854 when he was Cierk of the State Senate. Among the Senators at that time were collector Robertson, Myron H. Clark, who subsequantly became Governor, and Thomas J. Barr, known as Anciliary Barr. That was the last Whig Senate. Then the Republicans came in. Mr. Hastings was at one time Collector of the Port of Albany, He then owned the Halbany Knicker-bocker, which he subsequently sold to one of his two brothers. He was not much pleased with his experience as an officeholder, and decidined offers to run him as a candidate for Mayor of Albany, for Assembly, and for other coffless. He edited the Albany Knickerbucker down to the time he bought an interest in the Commercial Albertise, which was about 1864, the design then being to use the paper as a support for Andrew Johnson. As I remember Mr. Hastings first he was a voungish man-almost boyish. He made no disguise of the fact that he was a lob-bist. He generally, worked with Thurlow Weed, although occasionally in antagonism to him. He entertained a great deal at Albany, and was always in demand with the Governors. While ostensibly a disciple of Weed, he was a powerful contestant of Weeds in huence. He had represent the was not a fluent talker. He speck rather hesitatingly and with deliberation, and with a great deal of thought. His speech was repiete with Hibernian wit and aneclote. He had a plausible and instinuating manner. There was a mignetism about the man that was attractive, He was fertile in expedients. He was not a fluent talker. He speck rather hesitatingly and with deliberation, and with a great deal of thought. His speech was repiete with Hibernian wit and aneclote. He had a plausible and instinuating manner. There was a brilliant paragraphist. He knew how to take the English anguage and make a whitener of its and lash with it. He first obtained the controlling interest in the Commercial Adectiver in 1860. In early life he was connected with the cover he was a brilliant paragraphis

Charles K. Foster, the editor of the New York The liabilities of John C. Hyle & Co. and J. P. Mackay of Paterson were much larger than at first sup posed. The liabilities of John C. Ryle & Co., are now es posed. The liabilities of John C. Hyle & Co., are now estimated at from \$100,000 to \$120,000 and the amount due them from Mr. Mackay is placed at \$75,000. The liabilities of the latter are said to be unward of \$60,000. Amoundown, smith A fee, have obtained an attachment against the property of Mr. Mackay in this city.

F.A. Result & to a St. boult firm having large milling interests, have made an assignment to George Long for the tenefit of their resultors. The value of the property conveyed is estimated at a quarter of a million.

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers, Broadway and Houston and 8th av and 42d st. have their fall styles for men and boys now complete.—Adv.

ESCAPING A BOARDING SCHOOL. A Hasty Marriage, a Forced Separation, and

a Writ of Habens Corpus. BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- The Supreme Court today issued a writ of habeas corpus demanding the production in court of Mrs. Annie V. Cochrane. The petitioner is James J. Cochrane. and the case is founded on the following peculiar facts:

Annie V. Sullivan, who is 18 years of age, lived with her parents in Charlestown. They were desirous that she should enter a boarding school, and, notwithstanding her protests that she would lead a life of shame rather than go to such a school, they appointed Monday last as the day when their wishes should be iast as the day when their wishes should be carried into effect. On Sunday she ascertained what was to be done, and consulted her friend. James J. Cochrane, who was so shocked at her desperate intention that he proposed marriage as a way out of her troubles. This was acceptable to Miss Sullivan. As no certificate could be obtained in that day, it was arranged that they should remain at the house of Cochrane's sister in Somerville that night and be married on the following morning. Arrangements were also made with the sister that after the marriage Cochrane and his wife should board there until they went to housekeeping. On were also made with the sister that after the marriage Cochrane and his wife should board there until they went to housekeeping. On Monday they were married, both parties representing themselves as residents of Somerville, which, it is claimed, was perfectly legal, as they intended to live there. In the afternoon Cochrane was arrested by a policeman from the Charlestown district without a warrant, and after being locked up over night was taken to Somerville the next morning, where a complaint for abducting Miss Sulivan was abandoned, and he was charged with having falsely represented to be of Somerville for the purpose of procuring a marriage license, Underduress, as it is alleged, he pleaded guilty, and the case was continued until Fridny of this week. About this time, it is claimed, Mrs. Cochrane, on representations that she was going to see her husband, was decoved to the nome of her brother, John Sullivan, in Charlestown, where she has since been illegally restrained of her liberty, to secure which the house corpus was obtained.

MRS. CLEM AGAIN FREE.

The Woman who was Five Times Tried and Twice Sentenced to Death for Murder. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12, -Mrs. Nancy E. Clem. the most notorious woman who has ever figured in the criminal annals of the State, was to-day released from criminal annals of the State, was to-day released from the female penitentiary, where she has been serving a four years term for perjury. By a singular coincidence, it was just diffeen years ago to-day when Jacob and Nancy Young were mysteriously murdered, a crime for which Mrs. Clem was tried five times, twice sentenced to be hanged, and finally released on a legal technicality. Financial transactions which have never been explained led to the nurder, and in later years led. Mrs. Clem to perjury, for which she has just finished her punishment. During all these years she has shown a defaut front and most wonderful nerve. Never since her first arrest has she shown any wenkness or compromised herself in the least, of the Young murder will that the myster of the Young murder will the the myster of the Young murder will the thin the past three months Mrs. Clem has broken down perceptibly, for in the spring her husband, who had stuck to her through all her trials, abandoned her and procured a divorce. Since then she has been morose and dejected, and the prison officials think that no further trimble need be appetended from her. When this divorce was granted she threatened revenge by making a confession that would implicate her husband in her various crimes, but it never came, and prohably never will. He is now in the far was the does not be the prison of the far was the does not be a former marriage, albert Patton, went to the prison of the prison of the results of the prison of the prison of the results of the prison of the the female penitentiary, where she has been serving a

PIPER BURNS'S HARD FALL.

The Old Pugillat Terribly Injured and Ex-John Burns, alias Piper Burns, an old Sixth ward pugilist, lay in an unconscious condition in the New York Hospital last night suffering from the effects of a fall from the stoop of 6 Chambers street, which is supposed to have fractured the base of his skull. He was found allow 2 o'clock by Patrolnian Bradley lying senseless and hiseding on the sidewalk. He was sent to the bospital where he continued in his unconscious state. Burns was employed as a watchmen in the Dock Department until two weeks ago, and lived with his wife at 500 East Eighteenth street. He was found asieen at his post one mgnt and lost his position. He at once began to drink heavily, and leunged about the saloon at a Chambers street until the proprieter ordered him out. Vesterday afternoon he went to the saloon again and was ordered away. He was very much intoxicated, and got into a dispine with another drunken man. In the sciffle that followed he fell to the prevenent and struck his head violently.

He was dazed for a time, and when he got upon his feet he went back to O'ffrein's saloon. He was put out a second time, and then attempted to get in through the side door. Mr. O'ffrein placed his hand on his shoulder and told him he could not enter. A few moments afterward furne was picked up unconscious.

A goutleman violed Tra site office last night and declared the name that the conscious of the careed was them a pished from the of a fall from the stoop of 6 Chambers street, which is

A pale-faced lad, accompanied by a very mall girl with large black eyes and a bang which en tirely concealed her forchead, applied to Justice Patter son on Tuesday. He said that he was James McCor mick, 19 years old, and that he kicked a press for mick, 19 years old, and that he kicked a press for a living. The girl, he said, was his wife. He had known her for a long time. On the Fourth of July has he took her to Coney Island. They missed the last load, and were compelled to take a train which did not land in Brock living until near midnight. Dennis Gulhan, his wife brother, said that such late hours injured his sixter's recommendation of the said has been been supported by the last recommendation of the last hours injured his sixter's recommendation of the last hours higher his recommendation of the last recommendation of the last recommendation of the last requestion of the last requestion of the last recommendation of the last a living. The girl, he said, was his wife.

The Verdict on the Springfield Collision. The Coroner's jury in the case of John Hart and John Henry Boite, who were killed in the Lon Island Railread collision at Springfield on Sept. 2, delib-erated from 8 o'clock Tuesday evening until 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They found that while there was yesterday morning. They found that while there was no criminal negicet charged to Conductor George S. Johnson, he was guilty of gross error in judgment in stopping his train when he slid not know but that the Long Beach train was behind him, and also in not contain watches with the engineer before leaving Far Borkawar, also found James McCann, the rear brakeman, unity of culpable negligence is not going back for mongh to signal the Long Beach train, which the jary thought he had ample time to do. It is added that a flagman should be placed at the Springfield curve, and that the engineer of the Long Beach train should have exercised more caution in rounding the curve.

As soon as the verdict was rendered coroner Everut ordered McCann to be locked up. He will be examined before Justice Betts to day.

Slade Content with what Mace Pays Him. An article has been published saying that slade's contract with Nace expired on Sept. 1, and that he thought of making a more profitable contract. He received only \$5 a week and expenses from Mace, it was raid, and this was such poor lasy that he purposely awoulded exerting himself at any exhibition. Slade said yesterday that these reports were almost entirely false. His contract did not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for three months and even then he had not expire for the want away from America. He would not do it, as Mace had treated him well ever since he had been with him. It was true that the contract was at \$5 a week, but Mace gave him all the mensy he wanted, and he would stick to him till the last. Nivey and bavil, who are with Slade at Flushing, said the same thing They agreed with Niede that it was hard to find a man like Mace, when blade lost his allver watch in the american Institute Mace gave him his own valuable gold watch.

Misapprehending a Gesture.

James A. Armstrong, who is connected with n sporting newspaper in this city, went to Jersey City on Tue-day evening to see some friends off on a train. As he stepped away from the train in the Pennsylvania depot he waved his arm and made a remark to his friends. Walter E Smith of Newark who was in the depot with a lady, thought the gesture and the remark were intended as an insult to her, and demanded an mining. They quarrelled, and Armstrong says be put his hand on his justice looked to scare Smith. The inster had him arrested for thresheam in to shoot him. Justice Davis edited the dispute yesterday moreting by fixing Armstrong 20 for carrying a concease; weapon. The fine was paid.

Charles R. Poster, the solitor of the New Tork sportman, died at his home in Astoria yesterday morning. He was 65 years old, and was sick ten days of hemorrhags of the stoman. He came from England inity set years ago. Before he founded the Sportman He wrote the tent of the Sportman He wrote the tent armides in Ambient Englishment. A shorting novel entitled. The White Horse of Another, and edited several sporting tooks.

Mrs. Carman Convicted of Malpractice. Mrs. Margaret Carman, on trial for man-slaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Sidney Smith of Freeport, was found guilty yesterday.

CONFERENCE OF OHIO DEMOCRATS. An Effort to Harmonize the Warring Fac-

tions in Hamilton County. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.-For three days there have been rumors that three members of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee were in the city. They kept yery quiet, and their names. with one exception, did not get into the newspapers. This afternoon, however, mem-bers of the Hamilton County Democratic Executive Committee were seen going into the Burnet House, and t was soon learned that the Committee was closeted there with the State Executive Committee. There had Intended that it should be kept perfectly secret. Reporters were not admitted, and members of the Committee were reticent. The curiesity to micht is very great to ascertain what transpired at that conference. There is trustworthy information that its object was to secure, if possible, harmony among the Hamilton county Democracy, and that a committee was appointed to securism and report in three days whether any feasible method of securing that end could be devised. There were rumors late this afternoon that a third Democratic Convention was to be held to fuse the two factions, but they were without other foundation than idle conjecture. In the Burnet House conference this afternoon none of the representatives of the College Hall faction were present but the committee of fifteen, which constitutes the Executive Committee of that faction, for Hamilton county held an executive session to make arrangements for the campaign.

GALVESTON, Sept. 12.—In Trinity, yesterday, Major H. B. Ilurlock, a mill owner, and his son, W. H. Hurlock, aged 22 years, were shot by one of their employers, named Roseman, 23 years of age. W. H. Hurlock is now dead, and his father's wounds are probably mortal. The shooting occurred at a house near flurlock is now dead, and his father's wounds are probably mortal. The shooting occurred at a house near flurlock's mill. A young son of Major Hurlock had been annowing Roseman, who, in endeavoring to make him desist, needentally injured the child's foot. The Major showered abuse and blows upon Roseman. The laiter decliming to resent this trainment the Major called to his son to come out and whip Roseman. The laiter decliming to resent this trainment, the Major called to his son to come out and whip Roseman. The saire and shot young flurlock, through the head and heart. The Major then reached for his pistol and Roseman shot him also. He then coolly went up, stairs, procured another revolver and lastricaded himself. The mill employee had by this time strived and gathered around the premises. The lasty of the house entrealed Roseman to leave. He compiled, remarking, "I will for you, You seemed fire upon him, and after illing him with goose shot, captured him. After Roseman's capture. Major Hurlock, despitch his wounds, beat him until the bystanders interfered.

Harricane on the North Carolina Coast.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 12.—The wires are still down between here and Smithville, and the steamers which run daily between that point and this city did not which run daily between that point and this city did not leave their wharvas here yesterday. They went down today and returned this evening, bringing the first details of the ravages of the storm. At Smithville the storm reached the proportions of a hurricane, the wind reaching a maximum velocity of ninety-three miles an hour. For seven hours consecutively it averaged eighty one miles per hour. Many houses were unroofed, a number of wharves were washed away, and the fisheries were seriously damaged. All the pitol boats were belown ashore, and one of them was sunk. There were many vessels in the harbor, only two of which held their auchorage throughout the gale. None of them, however, were wrecked. The Norwegian bark Sull'pleima, bound for Liverpool, and the achooner Rover, for Baitimore, after coming in collision, went ashore on lig Rock, and both will return to this city for capairs. The oldest pilots say that in duration and volonce the storm at a sevenie cutter Schuyler Colfox, although in imminent danger, rode out the gale in safety.

Mexican Troops Surrounding the Apaches, Et. Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.-A despatch to the El Paso Times from Chihuahua says Gen. Regura, the military commander of Chihuahua, declares the story started by Gen. Crook that Juh is ostracised by his started by tien. Crook that Juh is notracised by his band is absurd, inasmuch as Juh is now at the head of his band, and Gen. Regura is treating direct with him. He has power to act without authority of the him. The head of the him and the him of the diams. The General is very reticent on all matters concerning the movement of troops. The general opinion is that Mexican troops are quitely surrounding the Indians. A desianted from Deming says that a Mexican who sarrived this morning from Jonas says that troops were seen near the Olimis, distant fifteen miles from Jonas, evidently being a part of the reenforcement from Bergeac. The Apaches are still near Casas Grandes, but are lecoming more and more suspicious every day. Major Graate says the Mexican troops are surrounding the Apaches from various points, and a fight is daily expected.

"You'll Never Come Where I Go."

A burgiar, who fell from the roof of the house in De Kalb and Franklin avenues, Brooklyn, on Tues day, is lying unconscious in the hospital. He said his day, is lying unconscious in the hospital. He said his name was John Foster, that he was a printer, and that he lived at the Putnam Honse in Fourth avenue. New York, He is not known at the latter place. Being surprised in the house of Mrs. Lyons, 213 Franklin avenue, he ran to the roof, and by jumping across the alleys he finally reached 229.

"Will you stop now!" asked Roundsman Raynor, who was on the roof of the adjoining house.

"No." replied the burglar. "You'll never come where I go."

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If go. I for the reof, intending to the then dropped himself from the roof, intending to tatch a shutter on one of the second story windows, but missing it he fell to the sidewalk. It is thought he will die from concussion of the brain. Sheleton keys were found in his pocket.

Wedded at the Bride's Home. The marriage of Ella V. A. Tucker to Mr. A. lence of Mrs. William Tucker, the bride's mother West Forty fifth street, the Rev. Dr. John Hall officiat-ing. The immediate relatives of the bride and groom only were invited to the ceremony and subsequen only were invited to the ceremony and subsequent breakfast given by Mrs. William Tucker at the Shel-burn. The family party sat down in good old English style and discussed the choice ment and the happiness of the occasion. The youthful bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. She were a white satin dreas en train, with lace and files of the valler. Her ornaments were diamonds. Receptions to their friends are down for November. Immediately after the break-fast they departed upon an extended tour.

Blaine Repudintes a Published Interview. Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.-The Hon, James G. Blaine was asked this evening what foundation there was for the story published on Tuesday purporting to give his views touching Gen. Butler's political future give his views touching Gen. Butter's political Inture. Mr. Blaine said that he rarely noticed sensational paragraphs of any kind, but that he would in this case eay that the views attributed to him were precisely the reverse of those he held. He said that he did not helieve that Gen. Butter could be reviewted diovernor of Massachisetts, and that he had the fullest confidence in a lie-publican President heing closen next year. The Republican president heing closen next year. The Republican party he added would be found for stronger in the elections of 1883 than they were in either 1875 or 1870.

An Expectant Bridegroom Insane.

ALLENTOWN, Sept. 12.-Harry Kurtz, aged 25 who came to Allentown from Philadelphia and pur-chased the gas works, won the affections of a daughter chased the gas works, won the affections of a daughter of ex-Judge Longaker, and was to have been married in a few days. Over 500 invitations had been issued, and a number of bridal presents had already been received at Miss. Leanaker's resultance, when the experimit bride-his languages of the first bride hereditary, and has made its appearant or mitition a hereditary, and has made its appearant in some violentity manne, and has been taken to Kirkiride Asylum, Philadelphia, Mr. Kurtz and his intended bride were very popular in social circles in the Lehigh valley.

At the last session of the New Jersey State Legislature a law was passed taking from the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City and giving to the Mayor the appointment of members of the Board of Finance and Taxation. In May last the terms of Commissioners Beach and Smith expired, and Mayor Taxagir filled the vacancies by reappointing Messrs Beach and Smith. The present Board of Aldermon is composed of seven Republicans and five Democrats. The Republican members doubt the constitutionality of the act, and at the meeting on Tuesday night they decided to test the meeting on Tuesday night they decided to test the meeting on the state of the seven and the decided Isaar Romanne and Roderick B. Seymour to succeed Commissioners Beach and Smith. Legislature a law was passed taking from the Board of

Double Tragedy at a Church Meeting. GALVESTON, Sept. 12 .- A special to the News

rom Lovelady says: "Last night, five miles west of here. Thomas Smith went into a church meeting slight! here. Thomas Smith went into a church meeting slightly intoxicated, and stepped on the toes of one Brown, the cleryvanan's son. A few words passed, but the quarrel was dropped until after the services, when it was renewed. Smith was stabled and killed. Brown's brother was also killed. The kev. B. D. Brown, who is supposed to be implicated, will be arrested.

OMAHA, Sept. 12.-This morning on the Union

Pacific Railroad, eight miles west of this city, an ex cursion train loaded with visitors to the fair, coming in from the Missouri Pacific road, collided with a freight train going west, badly wereking footh regimes. Nobed is reported killed, but many injured. The track is still blockaded.

He Shot Himself Accidentally. The police of the East Fifty-ninth street po-ice station, after a careful investigation of the circum stances attending the shooting of John W. Hughes on Sunday night, are satisfied that he shot himself acci-

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—The score in the six days walking match at 12 octors to ment was as fol-lows. Hart, 233 miles 5 (ass. Panchot 240 miles, Elli-son, 224 miles 4 laps. O'Leary and Vint bave withdrawn

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Mexican National Railroad was completed yester-tay to Morelin. The Car will meet the Emperor William before return-ing to bi. Patersburg tion Butter yesterday nominated Edwin G. Walker, or lord lawyer, to be Justice of the Charlestown District Court.

Notwithstanding the reported illness of Michael Davitt he was present at a meeting peaterday of the Irish Na-tional League Dr. John H. Duppe, a well-known occulist hanged himself to a door knob in his residence in Cincinnati en Tuesday night.

SEARCHING FOR THE CLUE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A NEW CORONER TRYING TO FIND THE

SECRET OF ROSE AMBLER'S DEATH. The Man who Startled Julia Roberts on the

Bridge-William Lewis Tells his Story-Mr. Curtis Not Yet Entirely Out of the Case STRATFORD, Sept. 12. - Through a cold, drizzling, penetrating rain this morning, Coroner Holt and Deputy Coroner Joice, and half a dozen detectives and juryonen, walked from the depot to the house where the jury in the Rese Ampler case has been holding its sessions. The genial Bijah McEwen had temporarily abandoned his pilgrimage in search of witnesse es, partly because almost every available man and woman in Stratford had been already summoned, and partly because the Coroner thought that Bijah's peculiar taients could be better utilized in building a fire. While the jurymen congregated in Dr. Nooney's front par-lor and admired the diplomacy with which Bijah coaxed the struggling flames into more vigorous life, half a dozen witnesses stood in the hall or on the portice and shivered

and looked as mysterious as detectives.

Mrs. Lewis, the mother of William Lewis, Rose Ambler's lover, was the first witness, and when she entered the jury room she was confronted by Detectives Arnold. Wood, and Bibbins. The reporters of the press were not admitted. Mrs. Lewis's testimony developed but few points not brought out in the oreviews examination, she went over the whole ground of Rose's visits to the house. William relations with her, the time of nor departure on the night when she met her death, and the hour at which William went to bed on that night. A searching cross-examination however, confused her as to the exact hour of his retirement, and she floundered about so hopelessly when once caught in a contradiction as to almost convince the jury that she had no positive knowledge on that noint.

She went to bed at 9:23. Ten or lifteen minutes later her husband retired, and a few minutes after that she heard William enter his room. At first she stated positively that William could not have left the room that hight without she had heard him, but she subsequently modified this and admitted that he might have gone without her knowledge.

Mr. Lewis, William's father, damaged his son's case considerably by varying from the testimony of Mrs. Lewis. He said that she went to bed at \$15, and that he followed half an hour later, and at 9:20 he heard William to into his room. William might have left the bouse without the witness hearing him, but he was certain that he did not do it on that might. Edwin W. Bartram, upon whose authority the statement has been made that Rose and \$4 strange man walked down the main street toward the Oronoque road on the night of the tragedy, was the next witness. According to his story he felt certain at first that this was a fact, for he had himself passed the couple, and he thought that he recognized lose by her form and her voice. Since then, however, he had been told that the variets whom he saw, and he was a negro, but am not obtain, who night for had been told that the witness, and he said, after looking at them int Mrs. Lewis, the mother of William Lewis, Rose Ambler's lover, was the first witness, and when she entered the jury room she was con-

black, and did not recognize him by his waik or his form.

Miss Julia Roberts, a pleasant-faced young woman, blushed a little when she first begen her testimony, and the carmation despened as she told the smiling jurymen how she had gone walking with Lucius Wilcoxson on that fatal Sunday night. She had been to clearch and Lucius had offered to escort her home. It was only a fifteen-minute weak to her house even at the gait at which is common to all Sunday evening stroits. The bridge nearest the lown has a hard-rail on one side, and when Miss Julia saw a man suddenly loom up in the darkness almost near enough to touch she shivered. The man was leaning back against the rail with bis elbows resting on it. Miss Roberts thought he looked as if he were waiting for some one. Although she passed within a few incress of him, she could not tell what he looked like.

When Miss Roberts had contracted herself out of the room, the jury took a recess for dinner.

At 2 o'clock they came testifier again, and william Lewis, the dead woman's lever and kept there under a more less fire of questions for nearly two hours. Coroner fiole and lequity Coroner Joice are lawyers, and their cross-seramination of Lewis was as thereard as it has been done the wine so thing which the did not know before he had not seen that the end of the ordeal Coroner Holt told Time. Sun reporter that, while he had carned several things which he did not know before he had not seen her that high appropriate he did not know before he had not he crime, nor which crimunated lewis.

Lewis in his bestimony, said that he end Rose were engaged to be married and that his relations with her were, and always had been, strictly honorable. He exceeded to marry her soon. He had not seen her that night after she left his house, and he did not know before he had not seen her that night after she left his house, and he did not leave his room after he entered it, at 9,20 o'clock on the night of sean as the round had now with the were and some other trilles, but he had never

Nooney or any other physician and stated that sine needed his services to save her from disgrace?

"I do not. My relations with her were always honorable."

He denied that in talking of this crime he had sought to create the impression that the girl had been outraged, or that the deed might have been done by tramps.

At the end of his testingmy the inquest was adjourned until to in the warring when the testimony of Dr. Moses C. Withis of New Haven, who has examined the various spots on the dead woman's clothes, will be heard. Mr. Lawis halances thimself on the edge of the particons the jurymen filed out of the gate and offered to be 1200 to \$50 that when This six reporter found him in a barroom he was drinking ginger ale and not beer. There were no takers.

Coroner Holt, Deputy Coroner Jules, and Detectives Arnold, Wowd, and Bubbins deny that they advised L. Scoville Curtis to leave fown, but say that, on the contrary they streamously urged him to remain and appear before the Coroner's inquest. They also deny that they ever informed Mr. Curtis or his brother that there was no possibility of the latter being arrested. The detectives assert that there was no possibility of the latter being arrested. The detectives assert that there was no possibility of the latter being arrested. The detectives assert that there was no possibility of the latter being arrested. The detectives assert that there was no possibility of the latter being arrested. The detectives assert that they never said that Fuller's theory was worthless, and never advised 1. S. Curtis and brother to see Fuller and dose his mouth. They assert that they have said that there is any case against Mr. Curtis, but stall, in vyew of the Europicions that have been aroused, I think that I shall begin an investigation in that direction to morrow."

The Bridge Hallway to be Opened on Monday. Mr. William C. Kingsley, President of the Bridge Trusters, and vesterins that the strings rathway would be open to the public on Manches motions at a closely. The curs would be the with the number headway.

The Signal Office Prediction. Light rains, followed by partly cloudy weathers such a warmer, variet is warden lower taroniese in the worthern and higher impositors in the southern portions

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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The Cincens Committee of Flifty have opened their headquarters for the campagn in the morthwest owner of Broadway and Teeffit street. The Executive Choic of Broadway and Teeffit street. The Executive Choic mittee will meet at 5 o clock P. M. to-day.

Policeman John W. Smith, who short and killed Parrick Regai, proprieter of the humanical court of 404 shelders after, was released yesterney under Screen Street and Street Choice of the Market Dermethe Choice of the West Farty-fills arrest becoming his safety.

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preamitie to the resolutions rection that many of these stones have been covered up in the grading and filling of streets and avenues.

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